your counsels to the promotion of the happiness of

The reading concluded, the Lord Chancellor bewed his obeisance to the Queen, who slightly, but courtequaly, returned the sainte. Then rising from the Throne, the whole of the brilliant assem biage rising from their seats at the same time. Her Majasty stepped slowly down, kirsed the Princess of Wales, who sat almost at her fort, shock hands with Prince Christian, and, handed out by his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, followed by the Princess of Wales and the Juke of Cambridge, westired by the door at which she had entered, with the usual flourish and following, in which heraids and Garter Kings of Arms delight, and which they early are learned enough in their art to record. Thus sended the opening of the Beventh Parliament of Queen Victoria. The Peers and Judges init axide their scarles robes and uncomfortable ermine; and the Peersess hastened home, to hear the faint suche in the streets of the hearry appliance that was showered upon the Bovereign, by a people delighted te see her once again among them to cherish the loope thas the analow of grief, if not wholly, head gartfally passed over, and that many years of health and happiness were yet in store foe her. biage rising from their seats at the same time. Her

GENERAL SEWS.

In the House of Commons on the 8th, The O'Done

In the Heuse of Commona on the Sth, The O'Donome moved as amendment to the address, declaring set to be the duty of the Ministers to examine into the cause of Prish dissatisfaction and remove them. After Exemental debate on Fernanism, the amendment was secreted by a vice of 346 to 25, and the access we agreed to.

The London Times publishes a letter from the late Admirat Paraga to a triend in England, in which he are: ... "This letter will colively to you news of my death. The errors of judgment, and set of will, with which I have anfortunately misquided the government of my Queen, cannot have any other explanation. I have been unjust and projudiced against Vavira. Request him to pardon me. He did know this sepublic better than anybody else, and his advice and proceedings were ever sale and sound. It is the interest of our country to embrace the first moment to make peace with Chill."

The Jubin police have discovered a Fenian armopy in the rear of the house 704 Great Eritain agreet. In sensequence of private invitation they visited the place, and having forced as extrance through a window, they found a box containing 70 pixchesid, showe filled with carridree, bullets of various rizes—some for American needle-rifles, and som for re-walvars—with large piles of outtridge apper, and sweed betts. In an upper room there was a urnuace, with least post, bars of lead, and brisa, and large quautities of powder and copper. The police expects to dum more weapons, as well as quantities of ammunition. A man named Thomas Barry was arrested.

The Epagalsh Governor of Cadix has been notified by telegraph by the Sepanish Munister at London.

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with a similar object.
A telegram from Kotterdam eaps: The Chilian
Privateer Independence remained at Terneuse,
closely watched by a Dutch irigate.
An entertainment was given ou the 19th of Janmary to General Clay, the American Minister in
Musais, by the corporation and merchants of Moscow.

#### news Items.

By Telegraph to the New York Sum.)

PETROLEUM has been discovered in southwestern

Louisiana. Tax Kentucky Legislature adjourned

Tan extensive Government barracks at Chatte mooge, Tenn., were destroyed by fire on Saturday, with all their contents.

Tan ship Herald of the Morning, from Shields, which was ashore on the Spit, was got off on Mon-

day night, and towed up to Boston. Ins ship Hamiet, schore on Nanset Beach, Mass has broken up, and the cargo is in the surf All the cargo between decks had been previously

ANN BARRY, charged with the murder of her child, five weeks old, in July last, by drowning it in the canal, is now on trial in the Court-of Oyer and Terminer, at Rochester, N. Y.

THE Savannah HERALD Says the Georgia Senate has passed a resolution, appointing commissioners to proceed to Washington, to request the withdrawal of negro troops from the State.

VICTORIA papers are full of the wonders of the Big Bond gold diggings in British Columbia, and appeal to California miners to come and get wich.

"Bwift Bear," and "Tall Soldier," Chiefs of the Sloux trite, had a conference with Col. Maindier Yesierday, at Laramie, Dakata Territory. Prelieminaries of peace were arranged. The Grand Council will be held early in March.

In the Syracuse, N. Y., city election, vesterday, e Democrat was elected Mayor. Five Union and three Democratic Supervisors, and five Union and three Democratic Aldermen were chosen. The result is the same as it was last year.

Twa Cqlumbus, Ga., Sux gives the particulars of on affray in the streets of that city, between negro coldiers and the inhabitants, in which one negro was killed and several white men were badly wounded.

THE steamship Beigian, Captain Brown, from Liverpool on the 1st inst., arrived at Boston yestarday. The steamer St. Lawrence, from London, and the British steamer Bosphorus, from Liverol 31st uit., have also arrived at Boston

Vinqueia City papers contain a report that 200 men, on their way to the mines in Montana Territory, perished in a snow storm. Communication that Territory is cut off, and it is feared that great suffering has been experienced there.

Am extensive fire occurred on Baturday night an the corner of St. Charles and Canal streets, New Orteans, destroying two hat stores, a coal oil establishment, a jewelry store, and seewing ma-chine depot. Loss muxty thousand dollars; mostly

THERE were quite a number of valuable arrivals at the pert of Boston on Menday, including the allipper ship Black Hawk, from San Francisco. other vessels, there were arrivals of cotton to the number of eleven thousand five hundred bales, chiefly from New Orleans and Mobile, and nearly the whole of it for factory use.

# LOCAL NEWS.

NEW YORK AND THE VICINITY.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY .- By an oversight in yesterday's Eux, on the celebration of Waskington's Birthday, it was said that the Commen Council would not take any public part in the proceedings of the day, when it should be that they would, but had not then issued their programme. By reference to the advertisement in another column, is will be seen that the Council will take quite an important part in the celebraton. A salute of one hundred guns will be fired ut Union Square at noon, and at the same time a number of national and patriotic airs will be rung on Tainity obtenes. In the evening a grand dis play of fireworks will be given at the City Hall, Madison, Jackson and Tompkins Squares, and sether squares and places throughout the city. The military and civic programme will be carried out as given in the Sun of vesterday.

PROF TO RELEASE THE TOMBS PRISONERS Man PLAN ENDSTRAYED .- A plot was discovered sa the Tombs yesterday to release a large number of the selection. Two at three weeks age Captain

Coulter suspected that a plot existed among the prisoners to effect their escape. Wilham Coleman and Henry Kelly, against whom suspicion attached, were removed to another cell. On examining their cell a steel key, two long iron grapling hooks, an old chisel, two hundred feet of new rope, and other instruments were found. The men then confessed their plan, which was to open their own cell, and then release Bernard Friery, the murderer of Harry Lazarus, and others. They expected to reach the roof, lower themselves down on the roof of the "Ten Day House" and escape by leaping to the ground. A carriage was to have been in readiness to take Friery away.

THE IRISH AND TEMPERANCE CONVEN-TIONS .- For meny years a Convention of Irish Societies has been held annually, for the purpose of making arrangements to celebrate St. Patrick's Day in a becoming manner. Among these Societres, the Father Mathew U. B. T. A. B. Socrety (now called the Parent) always stood out prominent, and always drew for a position in the line. About twelve months ago-several new Father Mathew Societies having aprung up—the Temperance men organized a Convention of their own, for the purpose of duly celebrating the birth of the great Apositie of Temperance whose name they tenr; and this year, instead of sending delegates from each Society to the Irish Convention as usual, they held a Convention elsewhere on their own hook—but at the same time they wish to parade with the \_\_irishceleties, but ask the privilege of being togener. From present aspearances, it is feared that the Irish Convention will not assent to this, as that body recognizes no second Convention, but insists on each Society coming in separately, or remaining out altogether. The Temperance people say that this is not fair, as, no matter what position the Ancient Order of Hibernians draw forthey are allowed to walk in the procession, but they are met by the assertion that although the A. O. H. are divided into different members, they are but one body, ruled by a general (grand) body and with but one obstrer. Meantime it must be admitted that the deliberations of the Irish Convention are carried on in the most orderly manuer, and no improper language is used in speaking of the Temperance men. O : Friday night a final answer will be given to the Temperance Societies, who are most anxious to make all homorable concessions in order to parasite with the other Irish Societies. It is hoped that the two Conventions will meet each other bulkway, and thus harmonize the differences which apparently exist between them, so as to have a united parade.

EMBER DAYS.—Weinesday (to day), Friday and Saturder of the weinesday of the Ember and and and and and a second content of the stream of the second content of the second cont Mathew Societies having sprung up-the Temper-

EMBER DAYS .- Wednesday (to day), Friday which follow the first Sunday in Lent. These days are of great antiquity in the Christian days are of great antiquity in the Christian Church, and are days of soiemn fasting. In the Protestant Episcopal and Catholic Churches special prayers are offered up on this day for those who are about to be admitted into holy orders, and in Catholic countries the ordination of elergymen usually takes place on Ember Saturday. The object of the observance of the Ember days, is to consecrate to God the four seasons of the year by "penance" in the Catholic Church, and in both churches to obtain His blessing on the fruits of the earth, and to beg of Him worthy ministers for His church. During this week "indulgences" can be obtained in the Catholic Church on the usual conditions.

THE GUNBOAT WINOOSKI has been assigned to the West India Squadron and will shortly sail for her destination. Her late opponent, the Algonshortly to laid up.

THE MURDER IN A WASHINGTON STREET DARCE HOUSE -Yesterday Coroner Wildey held an inquest on the body of August Ludike, who was shot on Friday evening last, during an affray in and on Friday evening last, during an affray in the dance house of Frederick Rohde, 161 Washington street. The jury rendered the following verdict: "That August Ludike came to his death by a pistol shot wound at the hands of John McDonald, on the 16th day of February, 1866, at 161 Washington street. They further hold Patrick Hussey, Michael Burns, Thomas Journings and John Land as accessories." The persons named in the verdict were arrested at the time of the murder, but the principal escaped. They were committed to await the act in of the grand jury.

NEW YORK JUVENILE ASTLUM .rectors of this benevolent Institution have issued their Thirteenth Annual Report, from which it appears that since their organization more than 10 000 children have been committed to their care, 2,000 of whom have been rescued from vicious lives and placed at useful occupations in the Western States and elsewhere. Three hundred of these ern States and elsewhers. Three hundred of these boys were in the Union army during the war. In the twelve years only 50, out of a large number in the Asylum, died; and out of a family averaging from 600 to 1,000 not a single death has occurred in twenty-six months past. In 1963 a Truaux Act was passed, but no suitable place has been provided by the authorities of the city for a "Truaux Home." Only two children ran away from the Asylum in 1864, though the gates are often open and the endosure can be scaled by almost any of the inmales. To sustain this important effort, at the present high price of labor, food, fuel, clothing, and other supplies, the sum of at least \$15,000 larrequired to pay current expenses. A morrgage of \$65,000 which resised on the property has been reduced to \$18,000 during the year and the Directors are asxious to pay off the behance as as to quable duced to \$18,000 during the year and the Directors are anxious to pay off the balance, so as to enable them to enlarge their means of usefulness. Subscriptions from the benevolent of every class are asked for. The Asylum is located in 175th street, near 10th avenue, New York. A. R. Wetmore, Esq., is President, and J. B. Collins, Tressurer of the Institution, to whom all donations may be sent.

THE TRAGEDY IN FORTY-SEVENTH STREET, -Ou Monday night Coroner Collin paid a visit to the mother of the three children who were found the mother of the three children who were found dead in a shanty on 47th street on Saurday. The condition of the woman was improving, and she was slowly returning to consciousness. The Coroner thinks he will be able to lay before the jury the woman's deposition on Monday text, when the investigation line the affair will be resumed. Drs. Shaw and Little have made a post morfem examination of the remains of the children, but no traces of the cause of death could be found. The stomachs have been sent to Prof. Doremus for analysis, the results of which will be made known at the investigation. The remains of the children were interred yesterday.

FIRES, -About 3% e'clock P. M. yesterday, a fire broke out on the fourth floor of 13 Cedar street, occupied by Michael Keywan, a repacker of street, occupied by Michael Keywan, a repacker of cotion. The entire fourth floor and attic were burned out. Damage \$10,000; insured for \$18,-900. The third floor was occupied by a cotton yarn dealer. Damage to stock by water about \$1,000; insured for \$4,000. Joseph Hirsch, dealer in cigars and tobacco on the lower floor bad this stock censiderably damaged by water. Mr. Thomas Jacobus, of 13 truck, was severely injured by tailing through the hatchway. He was taken home.

CHANGE OF RESIDENCE. -The veteran Thurlow Weed, after a residence of thirty-five years in Albany, sold his residence there on Friday for \$19,000, and the next day purchased the large and elegant mansion of Mr. Blatchford, on Twelfth atreet, near Fifth Avenue, for \$50,000. He intends, therefore, to take up his residence permanently in this city.

THE COURTLANDT STREET MURDER .-Coroner Wildey yesterday held an inquest on the corolar winder yesterday nets an inquest on the body of William Caril, who was killed in his saloon, in the basement, at the corner of Courtlaudt and Washington streets. The jury rendered the following verdict: "That William Caril cane to his death by a pistol shot wound at the hands of Frank McCormick, Feb. 7th, 1866. We further find that Patrick Duffy and Morris Connell were accessories." None of the accused have been armaned. THE COURTS.

THE COURTS.

COURT CALENDAR, THIS DAY,—Supreme Court,
Circuit,—Part I.—Over & Terminer. Part II.—Nos.
5.2, 1256, 1156, 1282, 1066, 1294, 1298, 13.5, 1396,
1308, 1210, 1314, 1316, 1318, 1320, 1324, 1326, 1326,
1339, 1332. Part III.—Nos. 675, 311, 1926, 124, 630,
284, 696, 680, 903, 79; 156, 886, 332, 312, 58, 676,
524, 844, 684, 421. Special Term. Nos. 175, 271,
190, 1502, 260, 142, 242, 152, 253 to 253, 188, 164, 947,
146, 246. Chambers.—13, 21, 25, 35, 64, 65, 66,
Call commences at No. 68. Superior Court.—Part I.—Nos. 4303, 1889, 1743,
939, 1759, 1361, 5037, 491, 1755, 1968, 1779, 1514,
1478, 5417, 2228. Part II.—Nos. 2496, 757, 2462,
2444, 2498, 2480, 2342, 2524, 2643, 1756, 1518, 2552,
2564, 2666, 2666.

THE BEAVER STREET HOMICIDE. -- In the Court of Over Terminer yesterday, the trial of James F Orem for the murder of Van Doren, in Beav retreet, last July, was commenced, a jury having been empannelled on Monday.

pannelled on Monday.

The first witness called for the presecution was W. H. Kirby, a carman, who testified to catching prisoner, who was running, pursued by a number of people, when witness stopped him; he was much settined and his body trembled.

Seward H. Creew testified to being in the boase in Beaver street; he was leaning against the desk when he heard two shots fired in immediate succession; he saw the prisoner at the station house; he said he did it.

he had several cratches on his race, then he had several cratches on his race.

Police Officer John A. Riley testified to arresting the prisoner; he said he did the act in self defence.

Finnels E. Hazgemire testified to seeing the alternation between the partire; deceased was pushing Oran; priconer was trying to get away from him; shortly atter he heard the shot fined.

W. H. Thomas testified to being the partner of Oran; there had been some differences between deceased and prisoner, and prisoner had told him that he intended to see deceased and get him to wishdraw certain expressions be had made against him.

Frederick Hooker having been convicted charge of felonious assault, was sentenced mouths impresented in the Penitentiary.

STAY OF PROCEEDINGS. In the case of George Wagner, who stands convicted of the nurder of his wife, a writ of error to the Court of Appeais, and a stay of proceedings until a decision in that Court might be obtained, wagranted,

Sickles agt. W. R. Siney came up before Judge Foster, yesterday, in the Supreme Court Circuis. The ter, yesterday, in the Supreme Court Circuit. The plaintiff in this case attempted to cross Broadway, at the corner of Vesey street, becember 11th, 1803, between the hours of 11 and 13 A. M. Before starting, be looked up and saw ne stages coming, thouch several were going up. He crossed over and walked up a little distance behinds Knickerbocker stage, and on emerging from its protection was knecked, down by one of the East Houston street stages, and on emerging from its protection was knecked, driving the stage of the East Houston street stages, and the bill for medical attendance was intre-Slot, and the bill for medicine and nursing \$150-he insvins had several operations performed. It was claimed that the stage was going fast round a corner, contrary to the Corporation ordinance. The Court admitted the Corporation ordinance in evidence, how ing that the stages running under the authority of '1. Corporation were subject to its rules. The life is the stage was sense the authority of '1. Corporation were subject to its rules. The life is the stage was sense to the subsect of the morning.

False Indown Returns—Indoment of Mr.

FALSE INCOME RETURNS-INDIOTMENT OF MR. ONDERDONE - HIS JUSTIFICATION. - Horatio V. Onderdonk was indicted about two years ago, for Internal Revenue officers. Yesterday morning he applied to Judge Shipman, in the U. S. Circuit Court to have the indictment quaside, reading a voluminous document in support thereof. This statement was substantially, that he was born a gentleman by asture and instincts, and that this prosecution was instigated by political opposents. He had the mistortune when the recent unhappy difficulties in our country areas to take ground with the Count tutional party, and was a rease man. He had presided at Prace Conventions and made specifies was a man of good character and an old Knicker bocker. He was reputed to be a man of wealth, but the fact was that a great deal of his property was nemproductive.

The Assistant District Attorney Mr. Courtney, consented to a discussal of the case for want of furned cition, Mr. Conderdeak being a resident of Queen's County. Internal Revenue officers. Yesterday morning he

OFFICER DURYRA .- The trial of John Cahill, on a charge of having killed Policeman Duryes, was con. tinued yesterday. Three witnesses testified that they saw Cabill shoot Duryea, To-day, the witnesses for the defence will be called.

ceiving the Same.—Edward Crosby, clerk, was arraigned before Justice Hogan yesterday on a charge of having stelen a set of Irving's works from Mesers. of having stelen a set of lrving's works from Mesers. Hurd & Houghton, Publishers. Frederick A. Brown, clerk with the above firm, testified that a few days ago, Crosby called and represented that Mesers, howe & Terry, 76 Bovecy, had sent for the books, knowing that Howe & Terry dealt with find & Houghton. The books were given to Crosby. It subsequently appeared that the prisoner had no authority to get the books, and that he gave them to Gathele Blum to sell. The latter transferred them to Herman Friend to dispose of, and Blum and Friend sere arround for receiving stolen goods. All of the prisoners were committed for trial.

The/is of Overcoute.—Edward Nelson was arrested

Thefts of Overcouts .- Edward Nelson was arrested yesterday on a charge of having stolen two overcoats from Mr. James Halsey, doing business at 93 Duane street. One of the stolen coats was found in the possession of the prisoner Mr. Ernest Wilchman, doing business at 310 Broadway, chargod Nelson with having stolen an overcost from him. Both of the complainants live in Broadlyn. They state that their front doors were entered on Sunday night. Justice Hogan committed the accused for trial.

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Burglary.—John Conners was arrained before
Justice Hodge yesterday on a charge of having entered the provision store of J. Kelly, No. 197. First
avenue, en the l'in of December last, and stoien ten
tube of butter and sive tube of lard. Conners subsequently soid two of the tube of butter to J.mes
McGinn, of 199 First avenue. The prisoner was
committed for trial.

Assault and Robbery.—Michael Fitzgerald and
James McAvoy were arrained before Justice Bodge
yesterday on a charge of having assessited and robbed

Assault an Robory,—member Fiberral and James McAvoy were arrained before Justice Boage yesterday on a charge of having assaulted and robbed Peter Johnston on the night of the 18th instant, at the corner of just avenue and West 26th street. The accused were arrested at the time of the robbery. They were committed for trial.

Alleged Arson.—Issae Goldman and Bear Goldman, brothers, were arraigned before Justice Shandley, yesterday, on a charge of having attempted to set rice to the large telement house No. 117 Occasio street, on Monday night. The fire was discovered by Mrs. Sophia Miller, one of the tenants. The accused were committed for examination.

## Brooklyn.

THE 22D IN BROOKLYN will be celebrated by the firing of salutes, the raising of flags on all the public buildings, and a parade of the military. An ration will be delivered after the reading of Farewell Address of Washington, at the Brooklyn

THE TRUANT HOME,-The investigation into the charges brought against the Euperintendent of the Truant Home was concluded last evening before the Common Council Committee, and their report will probably be ready for presentation at the next meeting of the Board. The Superintendent, meanwhile, stands suspended until after the action

DESTRUCTION OF A KEROSENE OIL FAC-TORY BY FIRE,-Shortly after 5 o'clock yesterday morning, a fire broke out in the Gowanus Kerosene Oli Works of Smith & Carns, in Third street, near the Canal, which resulted in the total destruction the Canal, which resulted in the total destruction of the building, together with contents, consisting of pression and crude cile. It appears that the heat from the stove pips in the office caused the explosion of a kerosene samp, and the burning fluid, scattering in every direction, soon set the whole place in liames. The watchman in charge of the premises, named Thomas Edwards, was severely turned about the legs and arms. The adjoining Works of Frazer & Co., were partially destroyed before the flames could be suppressed. The loss sustained by Mossis bmith & Carns, amount to about £6,000. The damage to the addining factory is about £700 partially insered. amount to about \$6,000. The damage to adjoining factory is about \$700 partially insured.

Kings County Board of Supravisors.— At a meeting of the Board last evening, the Commit tee on Salaries reported in favor of increasing the salaries of the Superintendents of the Poor of the 4th and 5th Districts to \$1,250 per annum.

#### MARINE NEWS.

Feb. 21. S. rises, 6 46; S. sets, 5 43; High Water, 00 4-

CLEARED.

ETEAMSHIPS—Australasian, Liverpool; Alliance hiladelphia, Neptune, Bostou; Santiago de Cuba ireytown, C. A.

BRIG-Amanda Jean. [Br] Webb, for Santa Crnz SCHOONERS—Hamilton, N. Bedford; Emeline Cedar Keys, G. J. Jones, Norfolk; Lucy, Esstort Me. J. W. Hatfield, Cornwallis; Early Bird, Newbern J. A. Hallock, Charleston; Oakle Ames, Baltimore Susan West, London; Geo Nevinger, Philadelphia, West Wind, Camden.

BLOOP-J M Clayton, McKay, for New Haven. ARRIVAD.

SLOOP—J M Clayton, McRay, for New Haven.

ARRIVAD.

STEAMBHIPS—Herman Livingston, Savannah; Virgo, do; San Saivador, savannah; Saratoga, Kichmond; Giadiator, [uw] from wreck of ship Hamiet: Allemanie, Richmond, Me; Admiral, Philadelphia: Alletania, Hamburg and Southampton.

SHIPS—Abbotteford, Liverpool; Amer. Congress, London, Pierence Trest, Buenos Ayres; J Baker, Bristol. (England.)

BARKA—Javistock. Foe Chow: Jennie Ellingwood, Sagua la Grande; Johanna, Cadiz. Liberstad, Rio Janeiro; Eliza Barsa, Hermude; Easle, Galveston; J W Sesver, Negraski, Japan; Anna, Buenos Ayres; Powhattan, Whampoa.

BRIGE—S P Smith, Apalecticola, Nile, Maracatho; Alice, Rio Grande; Alma Jane, Miragoane; Madonna, Sisai, Highland Nancy, Aquin; Kaile, St Croix; Ibox, Demacrar; Omaha, Wilmington, N. C. Arab, Maisga; Cossie Gray, Goree, W. C. A; Almaia, of Turks Jaiand, from Neuvitse; Lillian, Cardenna; Hedley Vicar, Maianzas Star of Failh, Mexico; Success, Cientinagos; Sarsh B Crosby, Maianzas; Myronus, Sagua la Grande; AB Gook, Port Royal; George Amos, Crystal River; Naiad, Clentiagos.

SCHOONERS—A D Scull, Galveston; J W Vaunaman, Georgetowa, D C; May, Rarbadoes; E Classon, Jacksonville; B C Scribner, Apalachicola; Robert Nobie, Halfax; Julla D, of St John, fm P. an Platt; Ann & Susan, Mobile; John, Wilmington, N. C. Ellwood Derau, Wilmington; Sta, Georgetown for Boston; F J Cummings, Elizabethport; Challenge, Elizabethport for Fairhaven; Ilarmona, Bridgeport for Elizabethport; Challenge, Elizabethport for Parihaven, Harmona, Bridgeport for Elizabethport; Challenge, Elizabethport for Parihaven, Harmona, Bridgeport for Elizabethport; Challenge, Elizabethport for Parihaven, Harmona, Bridgeport for Elizabethport; Challenge, Elizabethport for Farihaven; Alsonoville; Prank & Emily, Mayaruez, Enchantrass, Para; Julia Pranklin, New Foundiand; Alexander McLeod, St Thomas; Panay, Cape Haytien.

BELOW—Brizs Maid of Erin, Nassau; Portage, Matanzas, Also ships Elizabethpome, Aphachicola; Machanzas, Also ships Elizabethpome, Aphachicola; Machanzas

### Too Late for Classification.

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THE UNDERSTONED, HAVING BEEN APPOINTED by the Secretary of State to the above-named Agency, and being desirous of the co-speration of his countrymen in his efforts to make as complete, interesting and exeditable as possible the representation of our country at the Great Exhibition, adopte this method of conveying to them information and uggestions open the subject.

In each section essigned to exhibitors of the United States, the objects exhibited will be divided into ten groups, namely: (roup) I — Works of art, Group 2—Materials and applications of the liberal atts.

arts.

Group 3.—Furniture and other household articles.

Group 4. Clothing, (including cloths,) and other

wearing apparel.

Group 6.—Mining, rough and wrought products.

Group 6.—Instruments and processes of the mechan-

Group 7—Food, fresh and preserved, in its various states. Group 8—Live agricultural products and specimens. Group 9—Natural horticultural products had speci-

mons.

Group 10—Objects especially exhibited for the purpose of improving the physical and moral condition of the population.

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occessary.

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tive power will be required, expressed is power.

4. In general, whatever information will be of in placing of the machines, and, wherever possible plan upon a fixed scale.

The amount of space assigned to the United Sta'es in the Eqhibition at Paris is about thirty thousand in the Equipition at Paris is about thirty thousand sect. The space to be assigned to them in the surrounding park for agricultural and other purposes has not yet been decided upon; and as it depends upon the nature of the application for space there, it is very desirable that such application should be sent in as soon as possible.

As much promptaess as may be consistent with due deliberation is expressly recommended in all applications, as it is possible that those received at New York after the lat of January, 1806, will be too late.

In compliance with a request made through our Minister at Paris, the time for filling applications from the Luited States has been as far extended thus all which reach the undersigned before the 1st of January next will be in season. When examined and considered, the decision will be duly made known. Parties wishing to exhibit, are requested to apply funnciately to the undersigned for correct forms of application and instructions, is closing postage stamps for reply.

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